THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

1776.---1859.



The American Eagle in All His Glory.

The Star Spangled Banner Unrolled Everywhere.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CELEBRATION.

THE WHOLE NATION ON A SPREE.

PROGRAMMES

Official, Semi-Official, Mon-Official, Independent, Political, Military, Civil, Almighty Nigger, Nautical, Bural, Choregraphic and Other Demonstrations.

The Excursions, Salutes, Orations, Regattas, Bonfires, Huminations, Pyrotechnics, Marchings and Counter-Harchings,

COME OFF TO-MORROW

THE UNITED STATES.

d. which we take it is quite sufficient for one Union. Probably the country will go on just however, on and after the fifth, the only trou-

a little abort.

Having a due and proper regard for the celebration f the National Birthday, we collate some account of the way in which it is to be one. The celebrations are of all sorts, from the stately movements of corporations down to the gay measures of seaside voturies of Terpsichore. There will be no end of cannon firing, bell ringing, pistol shooting, fire crackering, fireworks exploding, drumming and pa-

IN NEW YORK CITY.

At twenty-eight minutes past four o'clock Monday morn-ing that gallant officer, Brigadler General Spicer, must be on the Battery. He is commanded by General Sandford to "cause the national standard to be displayed"—i. ϵ , hoist the United States flag at that point, and also have some cannoncers ready to fire a salute. So decrees the Corporation, and the General will please be punctual. At eight o'clock the first division of voluntees militia will form in battle array in Fourteenth street, and

omenade down Broadway to the Park, and after review the Mayor will rest from their labors for the day.

the anniversary of the Decaration of America, the dence.

The brigade line will be formed on Fifth avenue, the right on Twent eth street, at half-past seven o'clock A. M.
Odonel Bostwick will detail the company of lancers from his command, to report to the Brigadier General at his quarters, 33 West Twentieth street, at quarter past seven o'clock A. M.

The brigade staff will assemble at the General's quarters in white teowiers, at seven o'clock A. M.

By order of Joux Ewan, Brigadier General Commanding.
ROBERT TAYLOR, Brigade Hajer and Inspector.

A grand regatta will take place off the Battery, under the supervision of the Special Committee; entrance to all races free. The race to be five miles; to start from the judges' boat, moored a little south of Castle Garden, from thence to stake boat placed between Jersey City and Ellis' Island, the boats to turn from north to west, thence to a

between the judges' boat and the Battery.

The Blind Band will fill the intervals between the races by playing some of their finest selections. FIRST RACK.

For skeleton boats of any length; to be rowed by one man; to start at 234 o'clock P. M.

First prize. \$40

Becond prize. 10

THIRD RACE.

For seventeen feet working boats; to be rowed with two pairs of sculls, with or without riggers; to start at

day of the race, with the President of the New York Regatta Club, Mr. Charles McCay, No. 9 Broadway, where a

gatta Club, Mr. Charles McCay, No. 9 Broadway, where a copy of the rules and regulations can be procured.

This regatta will be a good thing if properly managed and we hope the police will try to keep in order the Firs ward rowdles, runners and shoulder-hitters, who seem inclined to take the affair under their special auspices.

Everybody is interested in the fireworks question, either for self or wife, sister or sweetheart. Crinoline gravitates natural towards sparks of all kinds; so here we give the list of places where they will be "let off."

hat of places where they will be "let off."

In the evening fireworks will be displayed and music furnished at the following places:—

Of course the various railroad and steamboat lines are making their arrangements to reap a golden harvest from the many who will be anxious to escape from the "noise and confusion" of jubilant Young America in the metrop-

The "large, swift and magnificent" sound steamer Con-ecticut is to leave the pier at the foot of Cortlandt street Connection belongs in the line between New York and Boston, and is well known to the travelling portion of the community, including those who are in the habit of visiting Mount Washington by that favorite route. She will take along a "splendid band of music," and as it costs only a dollar for a man and his wife or sweetheart the

can'd a colon "special of bank of music," and as it costs only a follar for a man and his wife or sweetheart the round trip; she is not likely to go empty.

The favorite steamer Keyport is to make a similar trip, namely, to Keyport, Fort Hamilton, Cliffwood, and around Staten Island, from various landings on the North river, at the same price, and also accompanied with a band of music. The steamers Red Jacket and Kill Yon Kull are are also to go around Staten Island, from pier No. 2 North river, and the latter from the foot of Spring street and pier No. 2 North river—the price for the excursion on either boat being only twenty-five cents.

Our advertising columns also promise excursions to the Fishing Banks, by the steamer Croton; to Newport and Providence, by the steamer Governor; to Harlem and High Bridge, by the three steamers in that line; to the Cholera banks (ominous name), thirty miles off Fire Island, in the "large, safe sea steamer," Huntress; to New Haven, by the Elm City; to Keyport, by the Alice Price; to Northport, by the Go. Law; to the Highlands of Nevisink and elsewhere in that direction, by the Highland Light and Log Branch; to Glen, Cove, by steamers Long Light and Long Branch; to Glen Cove, by steamers Long Island and Confidence; to the Fishing Banks, by the Island Home; and to West Point and Newburg, by the steamers Hendrik Hudson and South America.

Our readers of an aquatic turn will please take their choice. They have a wide field for selection. Nor are those who may dread the watery element without inducaments to spend the day abroad. The Long Island Railroad advertises excursions all the way, or any part of the way to Greenport, and back in time for the fireworks; the Hudson River Railroad to Poughkeepsie and back, and the Northern Railroad of New Jersey to Piermont and back. Surely no one need stay in the city who has any wish to

The spread esgle is destined to wing his flight on the 4th to the sublime summit of the Palisades. Arrangements are completed for the celebration at the old headquarters of Washington on the Palisades. Professor Norton is the Treaser, and the highfalutin is to be done up in orations by Thomas Dunn English, C. C. Burr, Rev. J. H. Dwight and William Wirt Sikes. Trains go from Jersey City.

The members of the Brooklyn Model Yacht Club, num-

The members of the Brooklyn Model Yacht Club, num-bering some seventy. Rev persons, will celebrate the Fourth by an excursion to the Highlands of Neversink. The equadron—some fitteen boats—started for the rendezvous (the Shrewsbury river) last evening. To day and to-morrow will be employed in racing, fishing, bathing, &2., and the whole will wind up with a grand hop at Thomp-

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Our neighbors in Brooklyn and Williamsburg are to celebrate in a rather economical manner. There is to be a tremendous changing of bells throughout the city, morning, noon and night; national salutes are to be fired at Fort Greene and Greenpoint, and in the evening fireworks will be let off at the City Hall and at the corner of Ainalee street and Greenpoint. street and Graham avenue. Dodsworth's Band has been engaged for the City Hail, and Turil's Band for the other engaged for the City half, and for the other place. The Declaration of Independence will be read in front of the City Half at ten o'clock, and Professor Ray-mend, of the Polytechnic Institute, will then deliver an oration. Several of the military companies have resolved to come ow on "their own hook," and the rest must depend on the fire crackers, squibs, pop guns and patriotism

THE ROLL OF FAME.

CELEBRATIONS IN THE PROVINCES.

Collector and their deputies, Sealer of Weights and Meanures, Measurer of Grain, City and Port Physician, assessors and every other sort of officials down to ward clerks.
The procession marches to the Music Hali (Theodore Parker's church), when the exercises will be commenced
with music and singing by children from the grammar
schools. The Declaration of Independence will be read
by George H. Cummings, and the oration delivered
by George Sumner. The City Fathers and their
friends will then march to Faneuil Hall and eat their
annual dinner, after which specches will be made.
The programme also embraces a children's celebration
at the Public Garden, gotten up by the toschers of the
Warren street chapel, from which all manghty squibs and
fire crackers will be excluded. There are to be slight of
hand performances by a noted necromancer, a gymna-

fire crackers will be excluded. There are to be slight of hand performances by a noted necromancer, a gymnastum for boys, music and dancing, and many other attractions for little folks, who are to be admitted free. The grand feature of the celebration is the annual regata on Charles river, which always attracts immense crowds of speciators, and is conducted in the most orderly manner. This part of the programme readsthus:—

Four races will take place, commencing at 2:15 P. M., as follows:—

For races with the particle of the particle of

FOR STATE OF THE S

Total prizes_\$440.

Two balleon ascensions are to be made during the day from the Common:—

First ascension.—The Frelic, piloted by Mr. Allen, who will on this occasion be accompanied by his wife.

Excens Ascension.—The Queen of the Air, piloted by Mr. King, accompanied by one or two passengers.

Fireworks of the most terrific and tremendous order are to wind up the day's celebration. The closing piece is so excessively patrictic that we must quote its description:—

Battix of Bunker Hill and Burking of Charles from .—

Battix of Bunker Hill and Burking of Charles from the Hill and an immerse scenic ballic piece, giving a vivid illustration of the first battle of the Revolution and struggle for liberty. The scene opens at daybreak, and exhibits a view of Charlestown with Breed's and Bunker's Hills, with the redoubts and earthworks thrown up by the Americans during the night. The foreground represents Copp's Hill, fortified and occupied by the English, with the wharves and shipping of Bosion, and a portion of the North End. King George's fiet lies at annhor in Charles and Mystic rivers. The discovery by the English of the Americans works, "Breed's Hill is the signal for attack and commencement of 'haltle, and the silence is broken by the drums' rumble and 'tumpels' call to arms. The forires of Copp's Hill opens Tee on the Americans at Charlestown. The shipping more Gwards the town, hoats leave freighted with the king's trops, their landing is covered by guns from the ships. Soon the rattic of musketry and roil of artillery announce Ame 'Ga's masnive will to nunder the chains of paternal tyranny. The guns of the shipping and floating batteries are responded to from Breed's and Bunker's Hills, and the progress of the British is marked by confingration in the town. Amomentary silence censue. Warron has fallen, and the avenging arms of freemen nerve for the fight. The confingration spreads, Charlestown smoulders in ashes and lays in sevastation, and our first battle lost is America's greatest victory.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Quakers of the city of Brotherly Love, or at least the City Fathers, have declined to make officially any dis-play on the "glorious Fourth." The people, however, are abundantly patriotic, and are by no manner of means to be cheated out of their annual fireworks. They have

will come. The old soldiers of 1812 and various societies have arranged for celebrations of their own, and there

The Committee of Arrangements at Providence announce that a corps of drummers will at four o'clock in the morning march through the streets "playing national airs" (f) Then follow saintes, and bell ringing, and a parade of the "Antiques and Horribies," and later a procession of reat length (on paper), and the exercises in a church, embracing an oration by Prof. Angell, of Brown University. In the evening, besides fireworks, a fantantic company from Block Island will parade the streets.

J. E. Arnold, Hen. Levi Hubbell, and in German by Ang Kreur (editor of the *Grad Aus*), a banquet at the Newhal House, a grand regatta on Milwaukee river, and fireworks At New Haven, Conn., a procession will march through the principal streets to the Green, where they will unite

At Parkersburg, Va., there is to be no general celebr

tion, but the Sabbath school children will turn out, and there will be a ball at Mineral Wells in the evening. At Freshold, N. J., there is to be a procession, an ora-

At Freehold, N. J., there is to be a procession, an oration by Rev. Dr. Davidson, of New Brunswick, a review
of troops by the Governor of the State, and fireworks.
At Newark, also, there is to be a general celebration,
with procession, oration, fireworks, &c. The temperance
people will have a celebration of their own.
Celebrations are to be held and orations delivered in
Bloomfield, Rahway, and Pompton Plains, and Paterson.
At Wilmington, N. C., the Carolina Yacht Club are going to celebrate by holding their annual regatta. The
club has been formed three years.
At Brandon, Miss., the Fourth was to have been celebrated yesterday (2d) by a barbacus. The natriotism of

brated yesterday (2d) by a barbecue. The patriotism of the Mississippians must be of such an effortescent kind that the was danger of it spelling before the 4th, especially as the weather has been hot.

There is to be a great barbecue and festival at Charles-

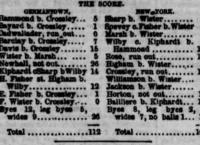
ton, Missouri, on the occasion of the opening celebration of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad. A liberty pole is to be raised by the people of Niles and

While throughout all the broad land Young America is rejoicing, in Saratoga alone, of all places, right in the neighborhood of one of the most glorious fields of the Revolution, he must stand aloof. The sage Corporation Fathers
of that village have conspired together and passed an
ordinance forbidding the discharge of fireworks within
their limits. The boys are highly indignant at this interference with their liberties, and suggest that these wiseacres intend at their next mosting to pass this resolu-SOLITARY AND ALONE.

tion:—
Resolved, That the Fourth of July be, and the same is reroby abolished.

Regattes and boat races are to come off during the da at the following places:-

THE CONCLUSION.



Coroners' Inquest.

DEATH OF PATRICK CONGROVE.—Information was received at the Coroners' office yesterday to the effect that Patrick Cosgrove, aims Cockrosch, had died at his late residence, No. 644 Water street, from the effects of a stab received on the night of the lat of January last, at the ba efforts of the physicians proved of little svall. He was reduced to a mere skeleton for over a month past, but he

SI,000 to answer a complaint in an assault and battery case. His bondsman was left in the lurch, but we believe he was subsequently indemnified by some of the fugitive's friends.

It is generally believed that Cosgrove know very well who gave him the fatal thrust, but he refused to reveal the man's name—not through any motive of friendship, however, but because he meditated taking the law into his own hands as soon as he recovered. So me days previous to his death Coroner Juckman visited the deceased and asked him if he did not want to make a dying declaration, and give such information as would lead to the arrest of his assailant. The dying man seemed much annoyed at the intrusion of the official, and remerked that he was as good as a down dead men. He had not the most remote idea of dying, but on the contrary he believed he would soon be well enough to whip the fellow who stabbed him. On no account would he reveal the name of his assailant, as he intended to take the law in his own hands just as quick as he was able to sit out.

The FRONT STREET HOMICUR.—Coroner Schirmer held an inquest Wednesday at the New York Hospital upon the body of James Boston, the negro, who was fatally stabled on Intesday afternoon at the corner of Front street and Peck alip by Richard A. Eddy (also colored). The evidence as to the stabbleg was conclusive, but there seemed to be some doubt on the point of provocation. The jury were very much inclined to bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide, but under instructious from the Coroner they rendered the following:—"That the deceased came to his death by a stab in the abdomen from a finite in the hands of Richard Allen Eldy, June 28, 1839." Upon the rendition of the verdict the Coroner examined the prisoner in the usual manner prescribed by law. Eddy stated that he was thirty-eight years of age, and was a native of Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa. Whom asked what he had to say relative to the charge preferred against him, he said.—"I was aggravated and assaulted, and I did it in self d

INVALID PENSIONS.—By act of Congress of March 3, 1850, blemial examination of lavalid pensioneer is required, the first one to commence on the day of the first payment, which falls due July 1, 1859. Two physicians or surgeons are to make this examination, and the application of the ponutioner for that payment must be accompanied by the affidavit of these officers, and the rate of pensions to be paid by pension agents will be according to the disability referred to.

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE BAVARIA. OME DAY LATER.

The Preparations for the Next Battle in Italy.

More Diplomatic Notes on the War.

NAPOLEON'S VIEWS. INTERESTING DEVELOPEMENTS.

THE WAR IN ITALY.

nportant Letters from Count Walewski and Lord Halmesbury.

OOUNT WALEWSEL TO M. DE BANNEVILLE.
nmunicated to the Earl of Malmesbury by the Duke of
Malakoff, May 5.]

RABL COWLEY TO THE EARL OF MALMESBURY.

FORMUN OFFICE, May 12, 1869.

I have the honor to apprise your Lordship that I returned to Paris vesterday.

EARL COWLEY TO THE EARL OF MAIMERBURY.

I called this afternoon on Count Walewalt, when his Excellency informed me that the Emperor had regretted not having seen me before his departure, as his Majesty had been particularly desirous to state to me he sentiments under which he was about to take the field; but, in consequence of my absence from Para, He Majesty, just before his departure, had written to Count Walewalt, charging him to assure me that in assuming the command of his army His Majesty's intentions were to tocalize the war as much as possible, to respect the neutrality of Germany, to give no countenance to any attempts at recolution, more especially with repart to Turkey, whose possessions in the Adriant would be exceptiously respect, and to confine hit military operations to driving the Austrians out of the Lombardo-Venkana Kingdon. His Majesty further declared that he would ear be ready to treat for peace when suitable conditions were effored him.

I did not conceal form Count Walewalt my apprehensions that the Emperor's programme could, not be carried out. It was not likely, fraits, that Austria would consent to disposeess herself of her listlian possessions until after a series of reverses that might bring the Prench troops to the walls of Vienna. Under such circumstances, it hardy needed to add that the war would not remain locaized or a purely Austrian and Italian war. Then, spain, with respect to the Emperor's Incentional government would exert the influence which they possessed over the Russian and Sardinia, and straining that the Russian and Sardinia, the French troops to the Emperor's Incentional government would exert the influence which they possessed over the Russian and Sardinia governments to induce them to abstain from provoking complications in the East-Count Walewalt replacified he had great hops that the sould see the end of its, departure; and, with his Emperor proving the proceedings of Sardinia, Count Walewalt absorbed in the security, and that he had had a long conversation on th